

A MAN HASN'T DONE HIS BIT UNTIL THE WORK'S ALL DONE, AND THERE'S QUITE A JOB AHEAD

Georgetown's Big Guard
Can't Play on Thursday

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Joe Leonard Is First
Griffman Joining Flag

ZUGER CAN'T PLAY IN HOLIDAY CLASH WITH THE USAACS

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Bob Zuger, Georgetown's sturdy guard, will not be able to face the Usaacs Thursday at American League Park. This announcement was made today by Physical Director John D. O'Reilly, and there is corresponding gloom at the Hilltop; for Zuger was expected to put up a whole of a game against the Usaacs' star forwards.

Pat Finnegan, the tall freshman from Haverhill, Mass., will start at left guard, facing Captain O'Donnell, former Susquehanna University guard. Finnegan is going to make Georgetown's cohorts forget Zuger, if he has his way.

Zuger suffered a broken nose in the Lehigh game, but that rapidly healed and would not have kept him on the sidelines. In addition, he was mauled badly about the thighs, developing a charleyhorse that has stubbornly resisted all treatment. It kept him out of the Navy and Washington and Lee contests and now prevents his playing against the Usaacs.

Stars Are In Line-up.

Thursday's line-up will be as follows: Left end, Emanuel, Gettysburg; left tackle, Johnson, W. and L.; left guard, Moore, W. and L.; center, Wick, Washington State; right guard, O'Donnell, Penn State; right tackle, Farrell, Susquehanna; right end, Cubbage, Penn State; quarterback, Murphy, Yale; left halfback, Brewer, Maryland State; right halfback, Irvin, F. and M.; fullback, Cramer, Hamilton.

The second eleven, many of whom will be used, is as follows: Left end, Hall, California; left tackle, Mayfield, California; left guard, Haddler, Michigan; center, Boyd, California; right guard, Luckens, Ewing, A. C.; Philadelphia; right tackle, Schreiner, Pennsylvania; right end, Francis, Maryland; Gano, Lafayette; quarterback, Jackie Dunn, Michigan; left halfback, Conn, Oregon Aggies; right halfback, Wright, Syracuse; fullback, Campbell, California.

Coach "Dad" Clarke, formerly of Oregon, has taught his all-stars the Pacific Coast whirlwind style of football, and Georgetown's task will be quite the hardest of the season.

Usaacs Come Over Road.

Late today or early tomorrow the Usaacs, 1,000 strong, will rumble into Washington. In heavy trucks and lightweight ambulances the Usaacs are coming over the road from Reading, Pa., where the eleven defeated Camp Meade last Saturday. The corps will live at Fort Myer, Va., during its brief stay in the Capital.

Thursday's big battle at American League Park will start promptly at 2:45 o'clock. This starting time has been fixed in order to allow those having early dinner to do so and still take in the game. The contest will be finished in plenty of time for those having a late dinner.

War Tax Is Lifted.

Because of the charitable nature of the Georgetown-Usaacs game, the war tax has been lifted. There will be no additional charge for admission to American League Park. The major portion of the receipts is to be given to the ambulance corps to support its winter sports schedule, consisting of basketball, track and swimming.

Washington has not been offered so classy a contest since Georgetown battled Washington and Jefferson at the Hilltop in 1914, losing by one touchdown. The Usaacs are made up of college stars from all sections of the country. They have played to gether long enough now to have acquired the necessary team work to put up an even battle with the South Atlantic champions.

Accept Their Invitation.

With the arrival in Washington today of Major W. W. Vaughan and Lieut. W. E. Ryan, manager of the football team, the Usaacs announced their acceptance of the war service commission's invitation to a Thanksgiving Day dinner, to be followed by a theater party and dance.

Tickets for Thursday's big game have gone on sale at the New Willard, Army and Navy Club, Woodward & Lothrop's, Loughren's cigar emporium and Spalding's sporting goods headquarters.

CLINE STOPS McANDREWS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Irish Patsy Cline stopped Eddie McAndrews of this city, in three rounds last night. A short hook to the jaw did the trick.

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Indoor Sports

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By TAD



REFEREE ABSOLVES FORDHAM ELEVEN FROM ROUGH PLAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Several days ago word came from Ithaca, unofficially, that after the way the Fordham football team acted against the Cornell eleven in the recent Fordham victory by 27 to 0, no Maroon team ever again would be asked to play the Cornell combination. Cornell men have complained that Fordham roughed the Ithacans beyond all necessity.

Inquiry from C. J. McCarthy, Jr., of Philadelphia, who refereed the game, brought the information that as far as he could see Fordham played a perfectly clean game, and besides played far better football than he thought it could put up. Here's what McCarthy has to say on the subject:

"Talk about the rough game played by Fordham against Cornell is news to me. I did not think Fordham played anything but good, clean football. The tackling was excellent, and when the Cornell man was put out it was on a legitimate play. Frankly, I was surprised at the game played by the New Yorkers. They were not guilty of any 'muckering' and played no harder than other teams I have seen this year. In one article I read that a Cornell player protested to one of the officials, and the only satisfaction he received was a five-yard penalty against his own side. Here is how it happened: A Cornell man emerged from a scrimmage with a bloody nose. He rushed up to the umpire and said:

"Did you see that guy slug me?"

"No," replied the umpire, "I did not."

"Where are your eyes?" demanded the player. "Get on the job and see them. That's what you are here for!"

"He continued to upbraid the umpire until a five-yard penalty silenced him."

"But you can take it from me, there was no dirty football played by Fordham against Cornell. In justice to Fordham I wish to make that point clear."

INGLESIDES LEADING.

The Inglesides are leading the National Capital Bowling League by a six and a half margin over the Columbia. John Vaeth is the best individual roller, with an average of better than 100. The Inglesides have won twenty out of twenty-four games.

KNOCKS OUT EGGERS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Knock-out Eggers, self-styled featherweight champion, now that Johnny Kilbane is said to have retired, was put away in the fourteenth round here last night by Kid Koster, a local boy with talent. The bell saved Eggers in the sixth and again in the thirteenth.

OFF-SEASON BRINGS OUT SHINING QUARTERBACKS

In a so-called off-season, the 1917 gridiron campaign has developed some amazingly brilliant quarterbacks. Indeed, backfield players have stood out more prominently than forwards all season. On few events have forwards hogged the spotlight.

In the South, Albert Hill, of Georgia Tech, is considered the greatest quarterback in captivity. If speed in driving an attack counts for anything, Hill must be the goods, for his eleven was "second only to Gilmore Dobie's Middles in total points scored. Hill is cool, has excellent generalship, tackles strongly, and is a fair punter.

In the Middle West, Weston, of Michigan, has been compared with Walter Eckersall, Charlie Daly or Frank M. Flanagan. Certainly, in the forward march of the Wolverines to victory, Weston was most brilliant. He did not play against Penn or Northwestern, both of which games were Michigan defeats. He started against the Quakers, but was disqualified for fisticuffs with Joe Strauss, the Penn halfback.

Ben Boynton Has Class.

In the East P. N. Boynton, of the undefeated Williams eleven, is considered the best quarterback in action. Indeed, Eastern writers say that the little Williams man is better than Hill, of Georgia Tech; Weston, of Michigan, or Yerges, of Ohio State.

Boynton, who scored more points for Williams than any other man on the team, is 5'4 in height, 154 pounds and 19 years old. He is a freshman at the Berkshire institution. Against Cornell, which outwitted Williams seventeen pounds to a man, Boynton was in his glory. It was his individual work that defeated the Ithacans.

The Williams star can punt, forward pass, run the ends, knife through the tackles and put up a gigantic defensive game for so small a man. Without him Williams would never have gone through a flawless campaign.

Gurley Has Done Well.

Gurley, at North Carolina State, has played fine football all season. So have Maloney, of Georgetown, and Fain, of Washington and Lee. But the real star of the South Atlantic section is Ingram, the Navy's quarterback. Ingram leads the country this season in scoring points. His kicking of goals from touch-downs is positively uncanny. Tall, a high runner and very hard to stop, Ingram is an extra halfback for the eleven at Annapolis.

Way, at Penn State; Allison, of Notre Dame; Bell, of Pennsylvania; McDonough, of Dartmouth; Miller, of Columbia; Baker, of Rutgers; Wee-han, of Syracuse; Herrington, of Lehigh; Coulter, of Brown, and Robinson, of Auburn, were other quarterbacks better than the average.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The American League will endeavor to dodge the double-header system next season, according to B. B. Johnson, who calls the double-header the "curse of baseball."

The schedule will provide a sufficient number of open dates to allow playing off of postponed games. Ban says the double-header system is partly responsible for the wrecking of the minor leagues.

The American League will open its season next April regardless of war conditions, Johnson said. A big majority of the players will be signed to new contracts during the present winter, and the salaries will be nowhere near the fabulous sums which players formally drew down.

GALLAUDET LISTS BOYS.

Baltimore City College basketball players have been listed for December 12 here to play the Gallaudet basketball team. Fred Moore has been selected to coach Gallaudet.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS RUN.

Junior and senior athletes will be entered in the annual Thanksgiving Day run to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday morning. Entries will close tomorrow.

BOWIE RACES

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Seven Races Each Day

First Race at 1:45 P. M.

Special trains leave White House Station 12:15, 12:30, and 12:45 P. M.

Admission \$1.05 LADIES \$1.10

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DOBIE MAKES GOOD AT NAVAL ACADEMY IN FIRST SEASON

It is a fortunate thing for the United States Naval Academy that one Gilmore Dobie took a hand in football affairs this fall. It is more or less unfortunate that the midshipmen failed to get a crack at their dear rivals from the Point, for victory would most certainly have perched on the Navy banner.

The coming of Dobie meant the institution of a system of football coaching that bids fair to place the Navy in the front rank of football teams in the country. That Dobie will be retained goes without saying.

That he will be victorious another year is equally true, for Dobie's system cannot fail while he has so much strength, coupled with first class condition, grew sick of seeing their teams go up against West Point to almost certain defeat.

But Dobie has changed that now, and the Navy can look forward to greater football successes with Dobie at the helm. The astute Scot has reason to smile when contemplating his record with the Navy this fall as reason to grin when he realizes that Washington State, his old Coast team, was beaten for the first time in ten years by Oregon.

FOSTER SANFORD LAUDS HIS RUTGERS WINNERS

In the dressing room, before Rutgers trotted out to defeat "Cupid" Black's Newport Naval Reserve eleven, Foster Sanford addressed his players, closing as follows:

"It seems to me that you fellows who have worked so hard and earnestly under my direction are deserving of what to me is the highest compliment I can pay.

"You are nearer the Yale eleven of 1901 in all that goes to make up a real football team than any other I have seen or coached.

"No matter what happens this afternoon, this is what I think of you fellows. Now go out and show the football world that what I say is true.

Score—Rutgers, 14; Newport, 0.

ROOT ENTERS GRIND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Eddie Root, a four-time six-day race winner, has been teamed with Drobach in the annual six-day grind that starts next week at Madison Square Garden. Root had been teamed with Marcel Dupuy, but the latter was unable to take part in the race.

ENTRIES ARE FEW.

Entries for the South Atlantic A. A. U. distance run to be held Thursday, giving Day in Baltimore are few. The distance game in this city has fallen down since the Carroll institute ads have entered the army service.

JOE LEONARD WILL BECOME ENGINEER IN FRANCE SOON

Joe Leonard, utility infielder, is the first Griffman to enlist under the Stars and Stripes. He has obtained a place with Colonel Hagerman's engineering unit at Camp Meigs and expects to be sent to France within a few weeks. Leonard is due to report here tomorrow or Thursday.

"Leonard has been writing to me ever since the season closed to get him a place in the army somewhere," said Manager Griffith today. "I looked around and, knowing Colonel Hagerman, I told him all about Leonard. He was pleased to have him join the engineers as a mechanical repair man, and it is in this capacity that Leonard will go across the pond for service in France."

"I feel that the Washington club is honored in having Leonard enlist in this way. He picks out the place where he should prove of the greatest value, and he doesn't wait until he is summoned, either. Joe goes with my best wishes."

"In writing to me, Joe insisted that he get into some branch of the service that will go abroad as soon as possible. I have every reason to believe that he will be in France in six weeks, the first member of the Washington baseball club to do so. Really, I can't tell you how proud I am of him for his spirit. He is in perfect physical condition, has been drilling with the ball club all summer, and should be successful."

RICKARD WILL REFEREE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Final plans for New York's annual six-day bike race were completed today with the naming of Tex Rickard as referee. The race opens next Sunday night, Oscar Egg, winner of the 1916 race, and Paul Suter have arrived from France to compete.

DEL GAINOR ENLISTS.

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Del Gainer, alternate first baseman with Dick Hoblitzell, of the Red Sox, is today a yeoman at the Charlestown navy yard. He enlisted yesterday, joining Jack Barry, Ernie Chick Shorten and Walter Maraville.

SHORT SPORT TALKS

By Louis A. Dougher

What is this "high standard" to which Ban Johnson refers in his outburst against the selective draft for major leaguers? If he means the "high standard" of the White Sox or the Giants, or the Red Sox, it may be understood. But can he speak of the "high standard" of the St. Louis Browns, the Philadelphia Athletics, or the Pittsburgh Pirates?

All dark clouds have silver linings. The sun is always shining somewhere. Reducing each club to eighteen players will leave a large number of good men available for the weaker teams in both circuits. Why should capable men be compelled to sit on the bench throughout a season? Hardly a club but has extra men wasting their time in this way.

Only about forty players have been drafted from major league clubs. It is in the minors, made up of younger players, where the blow will be the heaviest. The "standard" of major league baseball might even be improved by the draft, if it brings about a scattering of extra players to clubs needing their daily performances.

Will Griffith Pitch Again?

With the major league teams facing an eighteen-player limit, Christy Mathewson has already announced that he will climb the mound again in 1918. He won't be able to pitch many games for the Redlanders, but by careful treatment of his salary wing, he should be able to turn in a few good exhibitions, especially in hot weather. It is rumored that Cincinnati, like St. Louis, has one or two warm days every summer.

One of Philadelphia's funny writers enlarges on the requirements of big league clubs to sign players beyond military age. He "fakes" a newspaper account saying that "Clark Griffith is worrying not at all because Walter Johnson has been drawn in the draft, as the Old Fox is planning to don the spangles himself."

From what we have seen of some of the American League pitchers in recent years, Griffith would look quite as good, even in his old age. His gray matter would make amends, anyway, for lack of speed.

There Are Two Georgetown's.

Looking over the Newark Evening News of last Saturday, we note this: "A statement made in this column yesterday concerning Georgetown was incorrect. The Washington eleven was credited with a clean slate for the season. The team lost to the Navy by the score of 28 to 0 and to Camp Taylor 14 to 10."

Guess the Newark Evening News man will have to come again with a correction. Georgetown University lost to the Navy 28 to 7, not 28 to 0. Georgetown University, of Washington, D. C., did not play the Camp Zachary Taylor eleven, losing 14 to 10.

There are two Georgetown's. The university is in Washington, D. C. The college is in Georgetown, Ky. It was the latter team which was defeated by the Camp Taylor soldiers.

Please Correct This, Too.

Georgetown University has been wronged for several weeks by many newspapers that insist on having the Lehigh score 14 to 6, in favor of Exendine's eleven. Maloney's field goal made the total 17 to 6.

A Washington paper, too, has Georgetown defeating Fordham 12 to 9. The Maroon did not score against the Hilltoppers, the correct score being 12 to 0.

Accuracy is an excellent thing, especially in scores of football games.

NOTICE!

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